## No Gold Sparks Fly GIANTS DIVIDE as Sox Beat Yankees DOUBLE-HEADER

## Double Defeat of Donovan's Recruits by Chicago Brings Together Players Valuable Enough to Ransom an Army.

By JEROME BEATTY.

It may be true, as has been bruited about, that Chicago hasn't the lest club in the American League, but gosh! wouldn't they look good in the Western League!

Bill Donovan let his youngsters do the pitching and catching at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and the White Sox won two games. The score of the first was 7 to 3 and the second was a 4 to 1 affair.

Among those who pitched for the town boys were such prominent citizens as Dazzy Vance, Cliff Markle, George Mogridge and Dan Tipple. were supposed to be physically unfit to By Pieh, appearing exceedingly uncomfortable, as if he hoped nobedy pitch any more baseball this season ophe knew would see him in such society, also worked a couple of innings.

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drowned by the jingly sound of loud discussions over how much this White Sox player got a month, and how much \$10,000 Dan Tipple began pitching to Morshy of the \$100,000 Eddie Collins, excitement was intense, but the clash of 24-karat talent didn't throw out any golden sparks. Tipple threw four expensive sparks. Tipple threw four expensive balls and the expensive Collins walked expensively down to first. The same has been done before at much less cost. Nearly sixteen thousand fans were out to see the two games and the heat had left its indelible marks upon most of them. They whooped and howled and applauded and nagged, sithough it

The dark day of defeats was not without its soothing sunshine. Out of the wreck, unharmed, came Cliff Markle, just in from Waco, Tex. Markle just in from Waco, Tex. Markle pitched the last five innings of the first game, and he showed a heap of stuff. He is a small person who looks a bit like Hughey High, and he had a sharp curve and a touch of speed. His only slip was in the eighth inning, when he gave Eddie Collins a straight one that Eddie put into the right field stand.

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hit and Cook took third when J. Col-lins muffed the throw. Caldwell went in to hit for Pieh and flied out, ending

# AT PITTSBURGH

Youth Triumphs When Mamaux Faces Matty in Opening Session.

VETERAN RETIRES AFTER FIVE INNINGS

Hard Hitting Behind Tesreau Reverses Result as Teams Again Line Up.

was the veteran Christopher Mathewson, who, according to McGraw, was going to rest for the remainder of the

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|        | Cleveland Pitcher Practically   | base hit, and Robertson, too, stole third. Doyle's double brought Robert-  |
| e      | Wins His Own Game.  | and was caught.  |
| 1      | Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—Cleveland   | McGraw used Babbington in centre-<br>field in the second game, after using   |
| ě,     | broke even in a double-header with<br>Philadelphia to-day, the home team        | Becker there in the first. Each made   |
| ď      | winning the first game at 7 to 5 and  | one hit.   |
| 8      | the visitors the second at 5 to 1.<br>Morrisette, fermerly of Richmond,         | PITTSBURGH (N. L.). NEW YORK (N. L.).  |
| d<br>w | Va., was given poor support in the opener, but he kept Cleveland's hits         | abr b po a c Carry, if 41 1 500 Eurns, if 40 0 100 f Johnston, ib 10 1 700 Reb teon, rf. 51 2 010 g |
| 10     | fairly well scattered and won his   | Burney, cf., 2 2 1 5 0 0 Dayle, 2h 30 0 150 1  |
| it     | game. Errors helped the visitors in the<br>second contest, while Coumbe pitched | Wagner, sa 30 1 120 Firstoner, et. 40 1 520  |
| g      | in fine sivie. Coumbe made a triple   | Baled, 3b. 42   7   0   0   0   3b. 40   1   3   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   |
| p      | and three singles in four times at but,   | Mamaux, n. 40 1 0.00 Babblegton, 10 0 0.00 1   |
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that and Goods took over Calibrell well and the country of the country of the round.

Markle, a bargain at \$2,000, took up the burden of pitching to the White Sox, \$500,000, marked up from \$178,000, In spite of the home run that Editic Cellins made, Markle pitched fine bail:

Paddy Hammann failed to make a hilt in the first game. Had here wender the season's record of at least one hit in nineteen consecutive games, which is held by Eddie Fosts.

Washington's third baseman.

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Two Miles a Minute This Man's Limit



Darlo Resta at wheel of car in which he set new record for ten miles at opening of new motordrome at Sheepshead Bay-yesterday. At his side is Fred McCarthy, his mechanicien.

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by four inches, laid on edge and treated with a top covering of creosote. The straightaways are half a mile each in length, while the curves are long and graduated so that any shutting down of speed is unnecessary. Indeed, it is impossible to stay high up and round those turns at less than sixty-five miles an hour, as the car would skid. The board surface is eighty feet in width, with a banking of twenty-seven feet on the turns.

The International League season closed yesterday, with Buffalo winning the pennant. The Providence Grays led for the grenter part of the race, but the Bisons finished strongly. The results of the games yesterday and the final standing follow:

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## ROAMER AGAIN PROVES RIGHT TO TURF CROWN

Wins Havre de Grace Handicap from Smart Field in Fast Time.

HAVE de Grace, Sept. 18.—Andrew Miller's Roamer remains the champion. The wonderful little son of Knight Errant and Roae Tree II was an ensy winner of the Havre de Grace Handicap here this afternoon, and he carried 129 pounds the mile and a furlong distance in 1:51 1-5, a new track record for the distance.

best ever held under the direction of this well known club.

Of the five "fifties" that covered the long course of 21% miles, Harry Payne Whitney's Barbara, under the skilful guidance of that expert Corinthian helmsman, Harry Maxwell, came home a winner in easy fashion, defeat-distance.

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L. S. Thompson's Slumber II was the one to race to the place, while August Belmont's Stromboli, winner of the Metropolitan and Suburban handicaps, was third and Richard T. Wilson's Tartar, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap and the only other starter, was last.

It was just another of those races that long since made Roamer the champion. He jumped to the front at the rise of the harrier, and after Butwell had ridden him into a safe lead he took hold of him and he breazed along well clear of his field for the entire trip. At the head of the stretch he widened his margin slightly and at the end he was still in hand.

Andrew Miller came over from New York to see the gelding run, and there

### the SCORE OF RUNS FOR THE BRAVES

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## WHITE FLEET IN LAST BIG RACE ON THE SOUND

The Barbara Wins in Fif. ties Class, Beating the Spartan Easily.

THE LENA SHOWS WAY TO THIRTIES

Sixty-two Boats Compete in Fall Fixture of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club.

In a light breeze from the eastward and a small ground swell, sixty-two yachts crossed the starting line off Execution Lighthouse yesterday in the fall regatta of the Manhasset Bay series of championship races for the senson to be sailed on Long Island Sound, and it proved to be one of the best ever held under the direction of

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